

Bryant To Head "Here's The Switch" Opens Institute Council Tonight In Cambridge High

The appointment of Arthur L. Bryant, Assistant Director of Admissions, as Executive Secretary of the Educational Council was announced today by President James R. Killian, Jr. In this new capacity Mr. Bryant will have the responsibility of assisting alumni groups throughout the country in organizing the Council on a nation-wide basis, and of coordinating the activities of its members. Mr. Bryant plans a trip to various alumni centers to work out organization.

The Educational Council, which will be built around the existing nuclei of Alumni Clubs and Honorary Secretaries, will consist of selected alumni, appointed by the President. These men will actively represent the Institute in its relations with local educational authorities, parents, and secondary school students. Through these official representatives the Institute will expand its contact with secondary schools in all sections of the country and strengthen its relations with the local communities in the various areas. Council members will be prepared to be of service to principals and guidance counselors as well as students by providing information and advice relative to the fields in which the Institute offers training.

In addition to planning the many details of the Council's organization and operation, Mr. Bryant will maintain close liaison with the Counselors and will keep them informed on all phases of Technology's activities. Through a new series of informal publications he will report all news of interest to the Council members and will point out significant developments in admission requirements and educational policy. Mr. Bryant brings to his new duties an unusually fine background in education and admissions problems.

Born and schooled in Binghamton, New York, he entered M.I.T. in September, 1941. He received his S. B. degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1944, at which time he began two years' service in the U. S. Navy as an Ensign. Mr. Bryant returned to the Institute in the fall of 1946 for additional study in the

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Tech Show principles look on as George Marcou, '53 is tackled by two eager members of the supporting cast.

Tonight the curtain will rise on the 1952 Tech Show production, "Here's the Switch," at 8:30 p.m. at the Cambridge High and Latin Auditorium.

Tech Show is an all student production with the script and music written by Pete Leavitt, '53, and Nat Levine, '52. Smiling Jack Jackson (Pete Noonan, '53) in conceiving a method to publicize a museum, against the wishes of its curator (Mike Chivers, '52), hires the services of Minski, the mad M.I.T. scientist (J. Philip Benkard, a graduate student), to build the wonder machine which would bring

a caveman to life. To fulfill his stunt he gets Sebastian Falstaff Mahoud, III (George Marcou, '53), experienced but derelict Shakespearean actor, to play the part of the caveman. Things start getting mixed up at this point and with romantic complications setting in, it requires everything including a football game to get them straightened out.

New music sparks the show and the cast is backed by a special Tech Show orchestra and a good supporting chorus. Tickets will be sold at the box office on both nights.

Struik Defense Fund Started

Over sixty professors, clergymen, and other citizens of Massachusetts are sponsoring a newly-formed committee to raise money for the defense of Professor Dirk J. Struik, according to a statement released last Wednesday by the committee's chairman, Professor George Sarton of Harvard. The Struik Defense Committee is not connected with other groups interested in the defendant, and its activities will be limited to appealing for funds.

Seven Institute professors are among the signers of the statement. They are: Warren Ambrose, Witold Hurewicz, George B. Thomas, Jr., George W. Whitehead, Norbert Wiener, of the Mathematics De-

partment, Professor Phillip M. Morse of the Physics Department, and Professor Harold A. Freeman of the Economics Department.

The text of the committee's statement follows:

On September 13, 1951, Professor Dirk J. Struik of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was indicted under the laws of Massachusetts on charges of advocating, advising, counseling and inciting "the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," and conspiracy to advocate, advise, counsel and incite "the overthrow by force and violence of the government of Massachusetts and the government of the United States of America."

Professor Struik has said: "I have never advocated orally or in writing the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or of the United States of America." Those who know Professor Struik, either in his position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or as a citizen, have confidence in his integrity and are convinced that these charges are without foundation.

Tau Beta Pi Selects 56 New Members

On last Monday, 56 Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students were initiated into the Technology Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society. At a dinner following the initiation, a prize was awarded to Edward W. Neumann '52 for the best essay, and to Paul H. Skogstad, '52 for the best bent. The writing of an essay, and the construction of a 23 inch scale model of the emblem of Tau Beta Pi, a bent of a trestle, are among the requirements of membership.

Initiated from the class of '53 were: Sidney W. Hess, Allan S. Hoffmann, Jonas E. Kjellberg and Richard S. Lindstrom.

Initiated from the class of '52 were: Robert B. Bacastow, James F. Brownell, James H. Bunting, Franklin O. Carta, Barton C. Conant, John E. Copenhefer, Neil J. Curlee, John M. Dahlen, Herbert Dessner, Arnold R. Erickson, Martin R. Fink, James E. Fitzgerald, Jr., Philip L. Fleck, Darrell A. Frohrib, Rodney I.

Professor Struik is a mathematician of international reputation and has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for twenty-five years. He is also a student of the history of science and of mathematics. He is the author of a number of highly respected books, some on advanced pure mathematics and others on the history of science. An example of the latter is his *Yankee Science in the Making*, published in 1948 which is concerned with the relation of science to the early social development of the United States. He has lectured for many years on questions of science, social philosophy, and foreign policy, and his social opinions, based on his Marxist philosophy, have always been openly presented to diverse groups—political, social, cultural, religious. He has been greatly interested in American-Soviet understanding which he views as a prerequisite for world peace.

In a public statement of policy issued in 1949 the Executive Committee of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared: "They (the faculty) must be free to examine controversial matters, to reach conclusions of their own, to criticize and be criticized. Only through such unqualified freedom of thought and investigation can an educational institution, especially one dealing with science, perform its function of seeking the truth."

We believe that Professor Struik should have the right to express his views without intimidation. Without taking a stand on his political opinions, we feel his indictment is a potential threat to the freedom of expression of all of us. Agreement or disagreement with Prof. Struik's views is not an issue here, and this statement is directed at the citizens of all political beliefs. It is important to all of us that his case be defended vigorously and to the full by all freedom-loving people.

Frost, Lawrence E. Golden, Robert E. Goode, Dennis S. Gorman, Walter Harmon, Richard E. Heitman, John R. Henderson, Charles A. Honigsberg, John B. Jamieson, Jr., Louis P. Karvelas, Clarence E. Lautzenheiser, William E. Levine, Abraham Manevitz, John R. Myer, Joshua Neimark, Edward W. Neumann, Jr., Russell W. Olive, Albert O. Olson, Swraj Paul, Charles W. Poppe, Luther T. Prince, Jr., Charles L. Proctor, Eugene J. Rapperport, Salem K. Shaheen, Paul H. Skogstad, Charles W. Sorenson, Phillip P. Spiegelman, Robert N. Summer-ville, Stanley H. Sydney, Ronald L. Thompson, Theodore C. Uhler, Jr., Donald E. West, Sarkis M. Zartarian, Jr., Howard B. Zasloff and S. John Zuckernick.

Initiated from the class of '51 were: Adolph C. Hendrickson, Stanley H. Logue, and Walter I. Wells.

All ROTC Deferments Conditionally Voided

Because of certain provisions in the Selective Service Act, passed by Congress last June, new draft deferment agreements must be negotiated by all students currently deferred by virtue of enrollment in the advanced Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

These students will be given the option of signing or not signing the new agreement; and should they choose not to sign, they will be discharged from the advanced course without prejudice. They will not have to return any subsistence allowances to the government. Veterans, who are deferred by virtue of their prior service, may remain enrolled in advanced ROTC without negotiating a new agreement as has been the case previously.

As specified by the Act, the new deferment agreement will contain the following commitments by the student:

- To accept a commission, if tendered.
- To serve, subject to call by the Secretaries of the Army or Air Force for not less than two years on extended active duty.
- To remain an active member of a regular or reserve component of the Armed Forces until the eighth anniversary of the receipt of commission.

The only new stipulation in the agreement is the last. Men could

previously drop into the inactive reserve after receipt of a commission, although by so doing they lost all deferments.

Basic Course students may continue to sign the agreement in their first two years. Those who do not will remain in the Basic Course pursuant to the curriculum requirements of the Institute.

The Departments of Military and Air Sciences at the Institute have been required to notify students' draft boards of the termination of the previous deferment agreements and to transmit, at the same time, evidence of continued deferment for those men who sign the new agreement. They will also notify in writing any student, who does not sign the new agreement, of the cancellation of his ROTC obligations. The old agreements will not be recognized by Selective Service Draft Boards.

Colonel Charles F. Baish, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, said he thought the new agreements may be made to have a more legal binding effect than the previous agreements.

Corporation Gains Six New Members

The election of six life members to the corporation was announced by President James R. Killian, Jr., Monday night. All but one were at one time or another members of the corporation.

The new life members are Walter J. Beadle '17, Vice-President and Director of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company; Thomas Dudley Cabot, Harvard '19, Executive Vice-President, Director, and Vice Chairman of the Board of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.; Crawford H. Greenwalt '22, President of E. I. duPont de Nemours; B. Edwin Hutchinson '09, Chairman of the Financial Committee of the Chrysler Corporation; Duncan Roberson Linsley '22, Executive Vice President and Director of the First Boston Company; Irving W. Wilson '11, Director and President of the Aluminum Company of America.

Placement Bureau To Hold Lectures

The Student Placement Bureau cordially invites ALL 1952 candidates in ALL courses and for ALL degrees to the following two lectures:

"The M.I.T. Placement Bureau and what it does for students and Alumni" will be given on Tuesday, December 11, at 11 a.m. in Room 10-250 by: Mr. N. McL. Sage, Placement Director, Prof. C. E. Tucker, Student Placement Officer, Mrs. J. A. Yates, Alumni Placement Officer.

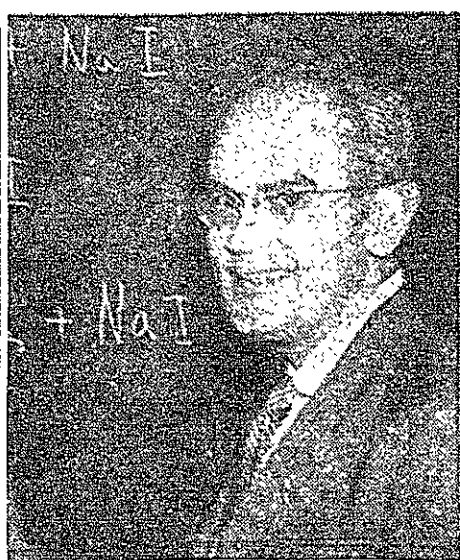
"How to get a job and how to interview," will be given on Tuesday, December 18, at 11 a.m. in Room 10-250 by: Prof. A. L. Townsend, Placement Adviser, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Prof. Ashdown Completes 18 Years As House Master

When the faculty residents moved into the dormitories at the start of this term, it was not the first time that the Institute had used house masters. Professor Avery A. Ashdown, of the Department of Chemistry, has been the faculty resident in the Graduate House since its beginning.

Professor Ashdown was appointed house master by President Karl T. Compton in 1933, when the Graduate House first opened in what is now known as the Old Senior House. He saw the list of residents grow until, in 1938, the House was moved to its present location in what had been the Riverbank Court Hotel. During the years which have followed, the number of students living in the House has increased

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Avery A. Ashdown, Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry and Master of The Graduate House.

The Tech

VOL. LXXI

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1951

NO. 48

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News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 Telephone: KI 7-1281
 Business—Room 335, Walker Memorial, Telephone: KI 7-1281
 Mail Subscription \$5.75 per year, \$4.00 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation, under the Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor: Edward F. Leonard, '53

Assistant Night Editor: John Dixon, '54

STUDENT OPINION

In a recent letter to THE TECH, a professor suggested the formation of a "Student Committee on Educational Problems" to consider from the undergraduate viewpoint problems of curricula and educational philosophy, such as come before the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Policy. The student committee, which would in all probability be a subcommittee of the Institute Committee, could from time to time meet jointly with the faculty committee and would, of course, submit written reports of its deliberations and conclusions.

It is an excellent suggestion. But who would carry it out? We again argue that such work is properly the function of the highest governing body of the undergraduates, and that the Institute Committee, consisting as it now does almost wholly of activity leaders, is incapable of discharging such functions. We again urge that the Institute Committee reorganize itself into a body, whose membership is entirely elective and whose job is primarily that of advising the administration and faculty on problems which require the expression of student opinion for their solution.

In one instance, that of the Student Faculty Committee, advisory work of this nature has been carried on successfully. The Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Policy met with the Student Faculty group last spring, as the professor's letter points out, to discuss certain matters then being dealt with. In its current investigation of the need, if any, for improved teaching in freshmen and Sophomore classes and of the freshmen advisory system, the Student Faculty group is working in the realm of the Committee on the First Two Years.

In another instance, that of the soon-to-be-constructed auditorium, the record is not nearly so good. Had the Institute Committee, long before the Kresge Foundation decided to part with its one and one-half million dollars, set down in black and white the need (which was crying) and the specifications (which were fairly clear-cut) for an auditorium, much of the present confusion might have been avoided. Whether it deals with auditoriums or advisors, textbooks or teachers, the Institute Committee must be elected by the undergraduates if it would become the agent of enlightened student opinion.

CONTRACT FEEDING—FROM BAD TO WORSE

With the addition of a large number of East Campus and Burton House residents to the contract feeding plan this fall it had been hoped that the greater buying power would result in better food. Unfortunately it hasn't, and the trend has been downwards rather than upwards. The principal trouble lies with the way in which the food is prepared. When purchased, the raw food is undoubtedly of good quality, but by the time it reaches the serving counter it might as well have been the poorest cuts of meat or the cheapest vegetables obtainable.

Palatability, plain and simple, should be the goal of the kitchen staffs, not the addition of accessories and trimmings. Soup can be appetizing to most people without heavy seasoning. Broccoli can be served without a topping of cream sauce garnished with red pepper. Lunches are a perennially sore financial and gastronomical problem. Here again, the dining service will find the solution not in rolled cabbage leaves, or tough raviolis, but in something simple, well-made sandwiches, for instance.

Making sandwiches well, however, does not seem to be one of the outstanding attributes of the kitchen staffs. On the occasions when this staple is served in the dining hall, it is nothing to rave about, and the sandwiches provided for those who take box lunches are uniformly unpalatable. A student who is forced because of his schedule to rely on box lunches for his noonday meal is being grossly taken advantage of when all he gets is two dry sandwiches and a stale piece of cake and another student can get a hot meal with desert and beverage.

Perhaps the box lunch is the ideal place for contract feeding to start an overall movement toward acceptability. It should find that with a little effort in the right direction it can give the students much better food for the same cost.

off the beat

By ROBERT R. COTTON '53

Previous performances by the M.I.T. Musical Clubs have received favorable reviews in the Boston papers, which commended both the conductor and musicians for high quality in performance.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 15, the MIT Choral Society Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra will combine their efforts, under the direction of Klaus Liepmann, in a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." They will be assisted by four outstanding soloists from the Boston area: Phyllis Curtin, soprano; Charlotte Zimmer, alto; Gene Cox, tenor; and Paul Matthen, bass, who sings the part of Elijah.

The performance will be given in Jordan Hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50 are now on sale in Building 10. They may also be obtained at the Jordan Hall box office.

Felix Mendelssohn was the composer, and Dr. H. C. Colles writes, "His versatile abilities dominated the musical tastes of Germany during his life, and of England for a generation or more after his death." At the time of his death, in 1847, at the age of thirty-eight, he held a position of eminence in the cultural world equalled by no musician before him and rivaled by few since.

The oratorio "Elijah" was the result of an invitation by the Birmingham Music Festival to provide a new oratorio for the 1846 Festival. By May of that year the entire first part and a great portion of the second was completed and dispatched to England. It was first performed on August 26 in Birmingham and immediately received acclaim. At a later date, Mendelssohn made alterations before he permitted it to be published in June 1847.

"Elijah" is divided into two vast sections. The first part relates how the prophet causes a drought in Israel because its people have forsaken the Lord and follow instead, under the rule of King Ahab, the false Baal. He performs the miracle of raising the widow's son from the dead and then challenges the

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Low Cost Trips to Europe

Group of New England students obtaining low-cost flights to Europe this summer—\$365 round trip by air, Boston—Paris.
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AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

M.I.T.—East Campus is having "open house" tonight and tomorrow, after the Tech Show. The Burton Room will be available for free dancing, and refreshments should be as good as ever. It's a small place, but cozy. (11 p.m.-1 a.m.)
 Baker House is doing the same, so take your choice. There's a little more room here, but everyone knows that, so it'll probably be just as crowded as anywhere else.

Boston Y.W.C.A. (149 Chardon St.)—Gala from many local colleges will be here tonight, all anxious to meet some college men! Art Brickley's orchestra is providing the music to a "Winter Wonderland" theme, but only for three hours, from 8:15 to 11:15. (60c.)

Chamberlayne Junior College—Here's a good bet for an enjoyable evening, but be prepared to sweat! These girls usually plan the dances very well, so they're crowded. It won't cost you anything, and there's a small band to set the musical mood, starting at 8:30. (130 Commonwealth Avenue)

Miss Allen School—The girls have been "Modeled and Finished" now, and want to show off their talents, so they're holding a Semi-Formal Christmas Snowball Dance at the Sheraton Room, Copley Plaza Hotel. There'll be dancing to Charlie Edwards' tunes, but it'll cost you \$1.20. This isn't what it may seem to be—stage are in demand, and tickets will be sold at the door.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Wellesley College—If you haven't seen this campus yet, here's your chance! The Indoor and Outdoor Activities Committee is

having a gala festival, starting at 2:30 in the Recreational Building. At 8, the focus of attention will be at the Alum, where Dick Best will do the calling for some square dancing.

THEATER

STAGE

M.I.T.—Cambridge High and Latin will provide the stage for The Tech Show, which promises to be a wild affair this year. It's called "Here's the Switch," and will star many notables from last year's production, as well as some new talent.

WILBUR—"Fancy Meeting You Again" is one comedy you don't want to miss! Its humor rises from the female's attempt to "get a man," even if she has to follow him through the ages.

PLYMOUTH—"The Moon is Blue." Another comedy with some problems to solve in sex. It was a hit last year, and is doing just as well now.

COLONIAL—Here's another Tennessee Williams special—guaranteed to delight those who are lucky enough to get tickets. "The Rose Tattoo" is not a musical, but it still moves along at a fast pace.

SCREEN

METROPOLITAN—"Fixed Bayonets." One of the first attempts to portray the Korean battle, this film is based on actual experiences.

PARAMOUNT—"Adventures of Captain Fabian." Errol Flynn does a fair job in his newest role, as captain of a roving raider off the Caribe coast during the Spanish Main.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Blue Veil." Jane Wyman will end her fine performance this weekend, and it's a shame to see this touching story go.

RKO BOSTON—"The Big Night." Here's another adventure story, starring John Barrymore, Jr.

adv.

adv.

— PERSONAL —

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Freshman Hoopsters Beat Trinity; Shlinsky Nets 23

By GIL STEINBERG

A Tech frosh team that had been outplayed, outshot and outmaneuvered for the first half by an excellent Trinity five came roaring back in the third quarter for twenty-five points before Trinity could drop one through. The rest of the game was an anticlimax with the Beavers ending on top 55-48.

The Engineers looked pretty bad in the first quarter as they garnered only one field goal on a beautiful driving layup by Carl Hess. The quarter ended with Tech on the short half of a 20-9 count.

They did not fare much better in the second quarter and the half ended with the score 39-21. The only bright spot of the whole first half was the excellent playing of Stan Shlinsky who managed to get fouled six times and dropped five of the free throws in. He also got one of the four Tech field goals in this half.

Coach Charles Law must have

given the boys quite a talk during the half because they were a changed ball club when they took the floor. Larry Bernstein took two shots in the first 30 seconds and made both of them.

From there on in it was all Shlinsky's ball game. He started dropping them in from all over the court and taking all the rebounds off. With the help of Carl Hess and Captain Jim Kennedy he put the Beavers back in the ball game on the very long half of a 46-39 score. Trinity did not score one point in this quarter.

Trinity Threatens

In the fourth quarter Trinity threatened and came within two points of catching the Beavers but the Beavers finally surged ahead and won by a 55-48 score.

High scorer of the game with 23 points and the star of the evening was tall Stan Shlinsky. Hess, Bernstein, and Kennedy also looked very good, especially in the second half.

Harriers Elect New Captain At Banquet

Jerome J. Tiemann, '53, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, was elected captain of the 1952 cross country team at the annual Cross Country Banquet last Wednesday night. Tiemann placed 19th in the New England Championship race this year.

Dr. William Corsa, M.I.T. '41, a former half miler and cross country runner, was the main speaker at the banquet. Varsity letters were awarded to Captain Charles Vickers, '52, William Nicholson, '52, Tiemann, John Avery, '54, John Farquhar, '54, and Clyde Baker, '52. Ian Williams, '54, received a J-V award. Freshmen numerals go to Captain Martin Gilvar, Charles Lory, John Dacey, Duncan MacPherson, Harry Schreiber, Norman

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Beaver Varsity Basketball Team Loses To Trinity Five

By JOHN MARGULIS

The Beaver basketball team lost their second game of the season last Wednesday to a powerful Trinity Five from Hartford, Conn., by a score of 64-45.

The game started out slowly with both squads feeling each other out and very few shots being taken. Then the pace speeded up with both teams using a man-to-man defense and Trinity using a fast break.

Both teams did a lot of driving and the second half saw a lot of personal fouls. The half ended with the Cardinal and Gray in a good position as far as the score with but a four point spread, Trin-

ity leading 22-18. Up to this point both teams looked more or less evenly matched.

The third quarter was by far the fastest period of the game with the pace at times so fast that neither team could coordinate properly.

Novak of Trinity really got hot and sunk four goals in a matter of minutes. The Beavers missed many scoring opportunities, bringing the ball into position but being unable to get the tally. The third period saw more than its share of personal fouls and ended with Trinity pulling away to a 38-26 lead.

Tech used a full court press in the last period of play but it was unable to stem the Blue and Gold tide who surged on to win 64-45.

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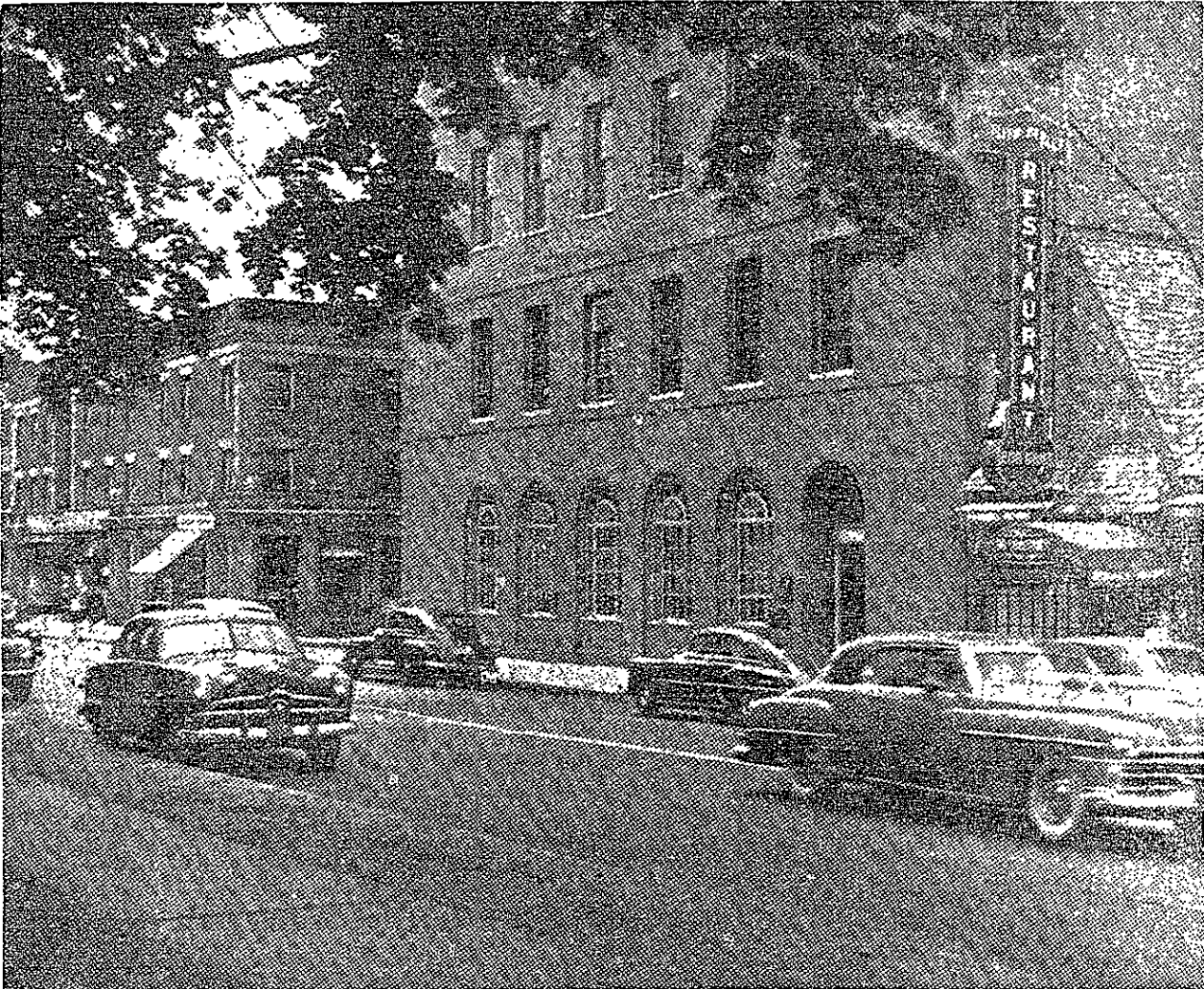


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Prof. Ashdown

(Continued from Page 1)

until this year there are about 450 residents.

Grads Have Own Library

As social leader of the residents of the Graduate House, Dr. Ashdown has been the instigator of many facilities and services which are now taken for granted by the students. Under his direction, the Crafts Library was set up. This library contains approximately a thousand books, and is specifically for the use of House residents. Dr. Ashdown also helped organize the Music Room with its large record collection, and the Crafts Living Room, which now contains a sixteen-inch television set.

Dr. Ashdown is deeply interested in the social welfare of the students. For this reason, the Graduate House sponsors a series of teas during the year to which are invited various members of the faculty. About once a month, on Wednesday evenings, dinners are held at which interesting topics are discussed by prominent speakers. Dances, both ballroom and square, are held frequently, including the formal Spring Dance, which is the high spot in the year's social calendar. All of these events are open to any of the residents who desire to attend.

Buttery Hour Popular

One of the most popular of the social events is the BATTERY HOUR. This is an informal gathering of the students and Dr. Ashdown in the BATTERY, which is located near the Snack Bar. The gatherings take place every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., and various and sundry topics are discussed over milk or coffee and cake. The BATTERY HOUR has been a semi-weekly event since 1933.

All of these various activities and facilities are under the administration of Dr. Ashdown and a student executive committee. This executive committee is composed of five residents, who are elected each year. The committee meets with Dr. Ashdown once a week to decide on the policies to be followed in satisfying the collective needs of the residents, establishing and maintaining extra-curricular services and facilities, organizing social and athletic events, eliminating grievances, and the like. Subcommittees supervise the separate activities.

Dr. Ashdown believes that the Graduate House should be a pleasant place to live, and tries to keep a friendly atmosphere at all times. In his opinion, the Graduate House is a home away from home, and a gentlemen's club.

Bryant

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Business and Engineering Administration, receiving his second S.B. degree in 1947. His experience was broadened further by graduate work in the Boston University School of Education, where he majored in Guidance.

Beaver Wrestlers To Meet Harvard Team Tomorrow

Tech's wrestling season opens tomorrow afternoon with both varsity and freshman meets at Harvard. The freshman meet is scheduled to begin at two o'clock with the varsity meet to follow at five o'clock.

Both the varsity and freshman squads have been stepping up their workouts during the past two weeks. Elimination matches have been run off this week to determine which men will compete in which weight classes at the Harvard meet. Both squads are lacking sufficient depth, and since the season is long and is just beginning Coach Roy Merritt still is looking forward to seeing some more men coming out now that the Fall athletic season is over for most sports.

Harvard, always a powerful opponent, looms up as the big test for the wrestling team. If Tech can come through with a win in this meet its prospects of a successful season will be bright. Since the complete results of the eliminations are not in yet the following is only a tentative list of those who will wrestle tomorrow.

Varsity:	
123 lbs.	Joe Meyers '53
130 lbs.	Jim Wolfe '54
137 lbs.	John Hansen '53
147 lbs.	Sinclair Buckstaff '52, Capt.
157 lbs.	Hugh Robertson '52
167 lbs.	Dick Landy '53
177 lbs.	Bob Ebling '53
Unlimited	Chuck Seymour '53
Freshman:	
123 lbs.	Dave Nasatir
130 lbs.	Jack Kennaday
137 lbs.	Ken McAuliffe
147 lbs.	John Mark or Don Evans
157 lbs.	Bob Outkowsky
167 lbs.	Mitch Savin
177 lbs.	Dave Brooks
Unlimited	Bob Gisler

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(Continued from Page 2)

prophets of Baal to a contest which shall determine who is the true God. When Elijah is victorious, he puts the evil prophets to death.

The second part of the oratorio is concerned with the efforts of Elijah's enemies to kill him and the protection afforded him by the Lord, and finally his ascension to heaven in a fiery chariot.

Harriers

(Continued from Page 3)

Poulin, Carle Seils, Robert Hill, Harlan Walker, Edward Gore, and Ashton Stocker.

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The poet of the Rubáiyát,
In listing what he'd like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

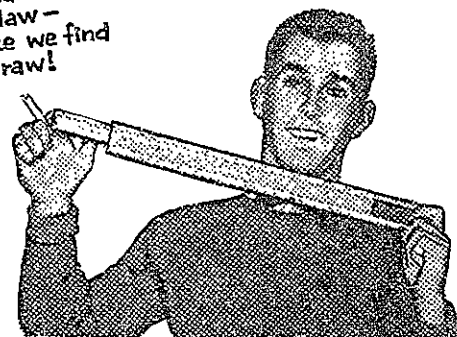
I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



We rambling wrecks learn many things
From calculus to law—
But only Lucky Strike we find
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Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.

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